# CUP YACHTS IN A CALM

Little Prospect of Today's Race Being Finished.

Columbia Lends the Shamrock Until the Wind Fails-The American Champion Has a Slight Advantage at the Start and Increases the Distance-A Ten-Knot Breeze Dies Gradually Away and Destroys the Defender Still Ahend at 3 c'Clock.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- At 3 the Shamrock by half a mile. Both yachts are now out of sight

Marconi's wireless telegraph reports that the Columbia turned the stakeboat at 2:24:05, and the Shamrock six minutes later. Al- test. most a dead calm prevails, and it is not thought that the yachts will be able to finish within the time

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Oct. 19 .- As jaun tily as a country lass in a new gown, boli- and Peck, her decks covered with people day-making, the twice-beaten Shamrock, with full sail set, sailed away from her anchorage in Sandy Hook Bay at 8:30 mouth, Grand Republic, Columbia, Doi-p'clock this morning for what almost every-phin, Shinnecock, LaGrande Duchesse, City one believed to be the closing scene in her of Lowell, Isabel and Angler brought peoeffort to wrest the America's Cup from its | ple enough to populate a small city. More | ber of the British party was kiled. present holders. As she rounded the Hook, yachts than usual attended the racers. Beher green hull and towering white wings pides the splendid delegation of palatial gave her the semblance of a huge fairy yachts that belong about New York harbutterfly. A clipping nine-knot breeze ber, handsome craft from Baltimore, Boscaught her sails and sent her lurching ton, and Philadelphia were a part of the seaward at a racing pace. As her sails marine procession. The Gould yacht Nifilled, her giant club topsails straining ice- agara, the yacht White Lady, flying the ward to the utmost inch, she shot away English flag, the Alleen, the May of Philafrom her attending tug like a railway delphia, the Sagamore, Erin, Corsair,

beaten, she stood away to the lighthouse yachts were there. for the final heat with the Columbia. Resting their hopes on the stiffening of their boat by the load of ballast place! in her hall yesterday, and on the promise of a spanking northwest wind, the Irish crew as they put forth to the contest evidently meant to give the Yankee sloop the hardest rub she ever had. Before the challenper made her early start for the battle, Sir Thomas Lipton declared his belief that she would surprise our home-folk by beating the Columbia. Great hopes were based on the reformations made in the green yacht yesterday. Her crew wanted to see hew she would act under sail with her new toomast and a ton and a half additional ballast, which was stowed away in her hold yesterday.

Soon after the sunrise flag at Fort Hancock fluttered to its peak, the whole lot of them, including Captains Hogarth, Wringe, Parker, and Sir Thomas Lipton, were abourd the challenger. Her sails, as fresh as new napkins, were brought up and uncovered. The big mainsail was run up while the yacht still lay rocking at her and to the leeward end of the line. buoy. Then the big club topsail, the one sails were pulling hard, and she shot whose size has made yatchsmen open their across at a good speed. eyes, was run up and set on the new topmast. The new stick taking the place of the handicap gun and six seconds astern the one that was snapped in Tuesday's of the Columbia. The main booms were wind was not different from that which it replaced. It was the same height, size, starboard. Both skippers had taken in and shape, and made no difference in the their staysalls on the line and at 11:05 the were run out, and the green yacht freed herself from her tether. Her boom slid out to starboard, her sails stiffened, and with the wind shaking her hull, which thrilled to its touch like a violin to the master's hand, she glided off as gracefully as a sengull riding the wave.

Even inside the Hook a good, stiff breeze was blowing. It took hold of the Shamrock and sept her curling down past the Erin, her lee buried in the water full twelve inches of her bronze bottom showed to the windward. She circled about the Erin, headed in toward the Highlands, and going about she danced past the Columbia. lying still at anchor as though challenging the white sloop to battle. The Yankee sailers eyed her idly. She kicked up the foam in lively style and lay as steady as a battleship in the water. Round again she sped, as lightly as a girl on a ballfloor, tacking and turning at the will of her skipper. Sir Thomas Lipton watched her delighted from the bridge of Erin. For half an bour she tried her fancy paces, then her baby jib fluttered to its place and she stood for the open sea. Every sail stood out stiff as a board, except the baby jib, which fluttered like a first to set ber spinnaker, and unless she

As the Irish boat got past the shelter of the Hook the force of the wind struck her full. She heeled over under the impetus lend was almost half a minute, but it had of it, the foam at her bow widened, and not been increased for twenty minutes. away she went. The ten-knot tugs that followed her had to buckle down to business to keep up.

It was too good a show for the Columbia to lose. She pitched a line to the Flint and went after the Shamrock as fast as the tug could take her. Her sailors bauled up her mainsail as she went, and when she got out put up her jib and topsail, too

preparatory to a preliminary sail. Before the two boats got to the light ship the constantly freshening wind was registering fourteen knots and the prospect for a superb contest was given.

Sir Thomas Lipton has been praying for a stiff wind and now, at last, such a wind seemed assured. Nature had done better for the race than sending a piping breeze. A Venetihn sky and a sea just a bit dimmed by a thin haze furnished a setting for what five out of six persons who went out to view the contest believed to be the last race in the fight for the Cup. The sun shope clear and warm, and the breeze that was blowing had just the right amount of chilliness in it to make it pleasant on board the decks of the excursion boats. It was not such an irresolute, vacillating day to have received the largest of the light as most of the other racing days have been. There was none of the fluctuations the Columbia was caught the Shamrock deof wind and cloud which defeated the calculations of even the most experienced ma. riners. It was a clear cut, bright, supshiny day with a stiff wind blowing nearly out of the northwest. The sea was gentle

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K rthand, typewriting-\$25 a year, Frank Libbey & Co. quote lowest

mough to suit the most squeamish land-

The wind swept along its surface evenly, throwing up baggy white caps here and there, but there were no heavy billows to worry the poor souls who are unused to the

tribulations of the deep. Promise of a Rucing Wind. The day broke as clear as a whistle.

There was not much wind at daybreak but no follower of the sea who has passed through the primary grade of the business doubted that there would be a wind. Ar occasional gentle breath from out the gen rous caves of the north was a fair prophe Prospects of a Lively Contest-The cy of what might be expected. The weather wizards on the Shamrock and the Co lumbia told their captains as soon as th un was up that a fine racing day was ahead. In town, those who were minded p'clock the Columbia was leading to go out and see the race did not hestiate a moment on the score of weather. With half an eye they could see at 10 o'clock that there would be enough wind to insure ; good day. Thinking it the last opportunity they would have to see the two boats natched against each other everybody interested in yachting who could get away went aboard some boat bound for the cor

When the flotilla of excursion boats pu out down the bay every craft carried a good crowd. It was the familiar fleet of big white hulled boats with the difference that their decks were thronged where before there had been but a sprinkling of pea-There was the sound steamer Richin yachting caps and carrying big glasses; the Plymouth, Block Island, Cygnus, Mon-Anits, Aphrodite, and not less than two As bravely as though she had never been score of smaller and less well-known

#### STORY OF THE CONTEST.

The Yachts Dash Across the Line. But the Wind Soon Fails.

LIGHTSHIP, Sandy Hook, Oct. 19.-Columbia and Shamrock at 11:01 this morning started on their third contest for the Cup and the prospects at the beginning were that the race would be mest exciting of the series. The wind was blowing at a ten-knot pace, and the indications were that its velocity would increase,

Both yachts appeared to cross the line at about the same time, but it was announced later that the Columbia was about a half length in front when the start was officially recorded. The course was southpicture as they sped over the line.

Just as the starting gun was fired, the Shamrock broke out her balloon jib 30 yards from the line, but Barr held onto his until he was within a ship's length of the line. The Columbia crossed in the lead

The Shamrock crossed two seconds after carried to port and spinnaker poles to Columbia's jib was hauled in, and was followed by the Shamrock's balloon ji A Luffing Contest.

Both skippers started off in one of their old luffing matches taking the wind over the starboard quarter and running southward. Mainsheets were trimmed in a bi and the spinnakers were carried along it stojs. Barr sent up a balloon staysail in stops at 11:68 and Hogarth sent up a stay. sail in stops.

The big sloops were pinching off to wind ward of their true course, each ekipper being anxious to hold his advantage. The Columbia was outfooting the Shamrock slow ty, but Barr had not yet gained enough lead to allow him to break out his spinnaker.

The Shamrock went to windward of the Columbia, and Barr set his spinnaker when Hogarth would have run down upon the Cup defender and blanketed her. They held on with such persistency that the yachtemen watched for the gybing of the main booms. The situation was growing in intensity as the yachtsmen realized that Hogarth practically held the Columbia in

The Shamrock was not holding her own in footing. The Columbia had to be the was able to again draw away she would be blanketed by the Shamrock within the minute. At 11:30 o'clock the Columbia's They still held off the course, carrying the spinnakers in stops.

The wind had fallen to eight knots, and the racers were not making as fast time as at the start.

At 11:50 A. M.-The wind was not so steady as at the start. It was holding true as to direction, but was fluky, at one time blowing quite briskly and then dving down.

The air at this time was warm and hazy. The yachts could be seen faintly outline in the haze. Shamrock set her spinnaker at 11:52: Co lumbia promptly followed. At noon the yachts could not be see

from the shore. Just before they disappeared Columbia was seen to be still in The wind off Highlands at 12:50 had de

creased to four miles an hour. At 1:30 the wind had decreased to less than three miles an hour and the sea resembled a calm.

At 1:45 p. m. it appeared to have become another drifting match. Both yachts had His family and friends make his surroundbecome becalmed, but the Columbia seemed winds. During one of the calms in which creased the American's lead.

At 2:08 p. m. there was a dead calm. A haze again shut the yachts from view,

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return vin F & O. Saturday and Sunday. r 21 and 22, good for return until follow-onday. Tickets good on all trains, except

Cargoes new Boards \$1.35

BEATING BACK THE BOERS

The Transvaal Forces Repulsed at All Points With Losses.

Kruger's Troops Meet Reverses at plies for the South African Republie Seized by the British Authorities at Cape Town-Basatos Threaten an Attack on the Orange Free State-Oom Paul Telegraphs the Capture of a British Captain.

on the British side. The Boers were also Boers have been seized at Kimberley.

Nearly \$1,000,000 in gold which was landed here today from England for the Transvaal was seized by the British authorities. A very strong native tribe of Basutos, armed with the modern guns, is threaten-

ing an attack on the Orange Free State.

The Boers are advancing on Dundee, but the formidable movement is retarded at all points they are also suffering from poorly managed work of the commissary President Kruger telegraphs to Bloemfon-

tein, Orange Free State, that Captain Nesbitt, who was in charge of the armored train seized by the Boers, and seven of his men were seriously wounded. They are held as prisoners by the Boers. No mem-

# THE SIEGE OF MAFERING.

British Troops Hurrying to the Scene From Fort Tull. LONDON, Oct. 19.-It is reported from

Cape Town that Colonel Plummer is marching from Fort Tuli, Rhodesia, to the relief of Mafeking.

This is taken as an indication that, despite the reported repulse of the Boers, Mafeking is still dangerously besieged and has despatched messages for aid.

A despatch to the Central News dated Cape Town, Thursday, 10:15 a. m., says: "Reliable news from Mafeking is to be effect that the Boers attacked that place and were repulsed. Colonel Hore led a sortie and brought his Maxims to bear on the Boers, who suffered heavy losses.

"The Cape Town Argus confirms the preus estimate of 300 Boers killed in the fighting around Mafeking."

A despatch from Cape Town says that during the engagement at Mafeking on October 14 an armored train made a reconnoiseance to the northward. The train engaged 500 Boers, who suffered severe losses in the action that ensued. Captain Fitzclarence's column also engaged the east by south, and the big sloops with Boers, who suffered severely. The Brittheir big sails set presented a beautiful ish loss was two killed and fourteen seriuosly wounded.

The "Times" " Berlin correspondent says African republics were about to offer a protectorate to Germany prior to the war is emphatically denied. A Berlin despatch says that the "Co-

logne Gazette" concludes an editorial article on the Transvaal war by remarking that improved conditions in the South African Republic can only be made sure when England takes over the administration of affairs. Local German interests, the "Gazette" says will welcome this. should cause England serious trouble in her international politics, Germany will retain a free hand and guard her interests in a manner becoming the dignity of a

first-class power." Mr. Conyngham Greene, the former British agent at Pretoria, has sailed for home. His health is very poor and the doctors have ordered complete rest.

Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal, government, says a Berlin despatch, has postponed his visit to this city in consequence of pressing business at

# MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S REPLY.

He Scores Mr. Stanhope in the House of Commons.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The House of Commons was crowded today, as it was generally anticipated that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain would make the effort of his

career. There was a scene in the house, when the debate on Mr. Stanhope's addition to the reply to the Queen's speech was resumed. Mr. Chamberlain, fixing his monocle on Mr. Stanhope, accused that gentleman of using criticism that was neither honest nor honorable. Mr. Stanbope interrupted, and asked the speaker if a term of that nort could be applied to a member

of the House. The speaker replied that the language used by the honorable gentleman (Stanhope) was beyond parliamentary bounds.

(Opposition cheers.) Secretary Chamberlain immediately withdrew the offensive words, but said he hoped for the honor of the House that few members on the other side sympathized with Mr. Stanhope. He declared that it was impossible to find parliamentary language that would adequately describe Mr. Stanbope's accusation that he (Mr. Chamberlain) and Sir Alfred Milner had fomented war.

# MERGENTHALER NO BETTER.

The Physicians to the Inventor Hold Out No Hope,
BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—The condition of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the

Linotype machine which bears his name shows no change today. His physicians state though their patients' condition is hopeless, yet, his life may be prolonged indefinitely. They also say the end may come at any moment.

Mr. Mergenthaler is exceedingly weak. ings as cheerful and happy as possible. Reduced Rates Account of Frederick

Via B. & O. R. S. All trains October 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, good for return until October 21, 82.20, including admission. Special trains October 18 and 19, leave Washington 9:55 a.m. and return from Frederick 5 p. m. same day. Rate \$1.65 for round trip, including admission.

Delightful autumn trips daily to Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Ocean View. For schedule, see page 7,

I'M I HAVE HELDE N

15 15 C

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

now on tracks; prompt delivery, 6th & N. Y. sve. ave.

THE COUNTERFEITERS' CASE. Disagreement of the Jury and a New

Trial Probable. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .- The jury in the case of former United States District Attorney Ellery P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newitt came into the United States district court at 10 o'clock this morning, and reported to Judge McPherson that it was impossible for them to agree upon a ver-Mafeking-Large Quantities of Sup- dict. This statement was received with exclamations of surprise in the crowded courtroom. Judge McPherson said that be would not discharge the jurors at this time, and sent them back to the jury-room to determine whether or not they desired

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1899.

further instructions from the court as to the law or the evidence. They filed out again, and the court took a recess until CAPE TOWN, Oct. 19.—4:55 p. in.—The Boers were repulsed at Mafeking with moderate losses. There were no casualties and their friends. Nobody equid be found who would venture a guess that the veron the British side. The Boers were also dict would be acquittal, and the most fre-repulsed at Kimberley with sight loss. Large quantities of stores intended for the had been concluded was that a disagreement was the best they could hope for

On the Government's side, the an-nouncement, of course, was rather a sur-prise. If the jury does not agree under further instructions from the court, the case will be tried over again next month, and it is understood that some evidence held by the Government which was not

nificantly: nificantly: "If the jury disagrees today we will not fail to convict them next

# OTIS' KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The General's Cable List of Philippine Casualties. General Otis cabled the War Department today the following list of casualties:

Manila, October 10, 1829.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Casnalties—Killed, Sixth Intantry, near Cebu, Island Cebu, September 10, Company A, Charles N, Cotay, Daniel E, Adams, Seventeenth Infantry, at Angeles, October 16, Company L, William Parker, Thirty-sixth Infantry, at Worse, October 17, Company B, Willard Winters. Wounded, October 18, at Angeles, Acting Asselant Surgeon H, Eugene Stafford, breast, slight; Sixth Infantry, mear Cebu, Island Cebu, September 16, Company A, William Stovall, abdomen, severe; Company C, Horace Hutchinson, nates, severe; Fourth Infantry, near San Nicholas, October 16, Company P, James A O'Reilly, hand, slight; Xinth Infantry, near San Nicholas, October 8, Company P, James A O'Reilly, hand, slight; Xinth Infantry, near San Nicholas, October 8, Company P, James A O'Reilly, hand, slight; Xinth Infantry, Company B, John Keilly, thigh, severe; Company H, Joseph B, Company B, Joseph B, Charley B, Company B, William Crosloy, thigh, slight; Company H, Joseph R, Tharkery, larynx, severe; Posmas E, Scully, thigh, slight; Sixteenth Infantry, at Guiguinto, October 18, Company P, Honna J S, Can Joseph B, Tharkery, Larynx, severe; Fourth Carcalry, near Aravat, October 13, Company B, First Sergeant Gustave Will, arm, moderate; Mathies Killino, leg. moderate; Thirty-skyth Infantry, at Pone, October 17, Company M, Sam Williams, cheeke, moderate. leg, moderate: Thirty-sixth Infantry, at P. October 17, Company M. Sam Williams

### TO TRAIN MISSIONARIES.

New Institute Opened at Nynck, New York.

NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- The new Missionary Institute on Nyack Heights has been formally opened for the coming year, with a larger number of students than a year ago. The institute fits students for missionary work, and among those at the opening were young men and young women from Armenia, Turkey, Russia, Can that the statement that the two South ada, Korea, Scotland, and England. Callfornia, Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsyl

enia, and three or four other of the New England States are also represented. More than one hundred students gathered with the faculty in the chanel of the in with the faculty in the chapet of the in-stitute for the opening exercises, and ad-dresses were made by the Rev. A. B. Simp-son, the Rev. Dr. Pardington and others. Dr. Simpson is highly elated over his suc-cess in raising money this year for carrying on missionary work in various parts of the world. The total amount of all the colthe "Gazette" says, will welcome this. lections since early last June is more than "H," says the "Gazette," "the Boers, in \$200,000, not including the uncertain pledge consequence of a protracted campaign, for \$160,000 handed in at the New York

g last Sunday We always get the full amount of our pledges," said Dr. Simpson, "and sometimes more, for a number of persons are found resolve in their minds to give and do give to aid us in the mission fields.

# A RECEPTION TO DIPLOMATS.

The First of the Season Given by Secretary Hay.

Secretary Hay resumed his weekly recepions to the members of the Diplomatic Corps today. These receptions are held every Thursday from 11 to 1 o'clock, during the fall, winter, and spring, and today's reception was the first given since the summer vacation.

Quite a number of the members of the

various legations called to pay their re-spects. Among the first callers was the duc d'Arcos, the Spanish Minister, who spent some time with the Secretary.

#### NAVAL MILITIA INVITED. altimore's Battalion Asked to Go

to Atlanta. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19 -- Commander sade E. Emerson, of the Naval Militia received vesterday a telegraphic invitation for the battalion to take part in the Dewey parade at Atlanta, Ga., October 26. city of Atlanta includes in its invitation quarters and sustenance for the battalion

An officer of the battalion said last night that the battalion will be glad to accept the invitation and represent Baltimore but the cost of transportation and subsistence on the way will be about \$4,000 which will have to be contributed by the people of Baltimore. Commander Emeron will head a subscription list with \$100.

# A WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Grief Over the Death of a Child Leads to a Tragedy. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 19 .-Mrs. Helen Banfield Jackson shot berself

at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died few minutes later. Grief over the death of a child caused despondency which led to the suicide. Her husband is W. S. Jackson, a multi-millionaire banker. Her aun was Helen Hunt Jackson. The latter was also the first wife of W. S. Jackson. Seeking a West Point Cadet. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Carlos

Sulierrez, of Salvador, Central America, is missing. He was admitted to the West Point Military Academy August 31, 1897. to receive instruction under the provisions of a joint resolution of Congress. He went away with the furlough class last June fo. two months' vacation. He was expected o return to quarters on August 28, with the other members of his class. Gulierren however, has not yet returned. All efforts of the War Department to locate the young foreigner have proved of no avail. consul has been knows nothing of his whereabouts.

\$3.50 Special Grand Eventsion, \$3.50 To Fort Monroe, Nortalk, and Virginia Beach via Norfolk and Washington steamer, Saturday, 6:23 p. m. Tickets to Fert Morroe and Norfo k, go d to return Sunday night, \$3.50. Schedule, page 7.

New cars of Millwork Still plenty \$1.25 Doors,

# THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN

He and His Party Reach Washington This Afternoon.

Mr. McKinley's Health Is Said to Be Better Than When He Left the City Fafteen Days Ago-His Voice Seems Not to Have Suffered From the Strain of Numerous Speeches

President McKinley arrived in Washing on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon. With him were Mrs. McKinley. Secretary Long, Attorney General Griggs, Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary to the President, and nearly all the other members of the party who started with him from Weshington on his tour of the Northwest. Several Government officials were at the station to meet the President, and they all congratulated him on the success which attended his trip.

Among those who welcomed the President were Mr. Porter, Secretary to the offered in this trial will be adduced to still further corroborate the story of Counterfelter Kendig.

An official of the Government said sig
Mr. and Mrs. McKinley were driven im-

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley were driven im-mediately to the White House, where they arrived just before their usual time for

The special train made the run from Youngstown, Ohlo, by way of Pittsburg, Harrisburg, and Baltimore. The arrival at Baltimore was at 10:45 o'clock, where engines were changed and other provisions made for the last stage of the jour-

The President was somewhat fatigued from his round of speech-making, but his old friends expressed surprise that the President appeared to be so well. His voice showed no effect of the constant strain put upon it during the last two weeks in the open air in all sorts of weath-er. Shortly before the train left Youngs-town last night Mr. McKinley went forward from his car into the private car. Atantic, and chatted for half an hour with old friends from that town, who were paying their final respects before the train

A number of the President's traveling Washington. The remark was frequently heard during the trip that Mrs. McKinley must be geiting very tired. On the contra-ry she is in better health than when she

oft Washington fifteen days ugo. When the Presidential train rolled into the Union Station at Baltimore this morning there was a good-sized crowd to meet

the President. President McKinley passed through Harisburg at 7:25 o clock this morning, and the shook hands with a number of people who had gathered at the railroad stallos

#### ESCAPED FROM THE COURT. lurgiar Louis Wilna Successfully

Etudes His Keepers. Louis Wilna, colored, who was a prisoner the Police Court this morning, charged ith housebreaking, made his escape from the dock shortly after I o'clock and drapite

all efforts made to recapture him was still at liberty at a late hour this afternoon. The man was brought into court by Po-liceman Levell, of the Eight precinct, who ccused him of breaking into and robbin he grocery store of Patrick F. Carley a New Jersey Avenue and R Streets northwest. The robbery was committed several days ago, and Wilna was arrested Monday. He was held for trial until today in order

before Judge Scott on the housebreaking lis and Bondwyne had been school-boy charge, and was held for the action of the schools and when the regiment left lies grand jury. He was then taken downstairs into Judge Kimball's court to be tried for a minor offence. While there the attenion of Bailiff Cole was called to the man and the admonition given that he was shrewd, and would not hesitate to make a break for liberty. Bailiff Cole seated Wilna on a bench in the dock and kept a strict surveillance on the prisoner. After a few moments Whina asked to be allowed to get a drink of water, and when the request was granted he stepped to the water ooler just back of Cole. What became of the man after that is not known. When he was looked for two minutes later he

ipstairs open and made a rush up the steps for the clerk's office and from there ou

he door on the Sixth Street side of court. As soon as the escape was discovered the police were notified and a general alarm telephoned to all the precincts.

# THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Signatures Not Yet Affixed to th Anglo-American Agreement. It will probably be several days before the modus vivendi relating to the tempo rary boundary defining the possessions of Great Britain and this Government in Alaska is signed. At the State Department today it was stated that Reginald Tower, the British Charge d'Affaires had not called on Secretary Hay since yesterday, and it was supposed that he had cabled to his home government for final instructions. With the war in South Africa absorbing the attention of Great Britain's govern ment officials, it will doubtless be several days before Mr. Tower gets a reply. I was also stated that there was no signifi

#### A FAITH CURIST ACQUITTED. A Judge Says Parents Need Not Pro

cance in the delay, and that no change in

the plans agreed upon was expected.

vide Medicine for Children. LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 19.-The trial of James Chenowith, a believer in faith cure. who was indicted by the grand jury of Clinton county for murder, being held re sponsible by a coroner's jury for the mur-der of an infant child, because he failed to on a physician has been acquitted The case was taken from the jury by Judge Kent, who held that there is no law requiring a parent to provide medical atention for his children. The State will arry the case on appeal to the supreme court. The decision of Judge Kent is regarded as a great victory by believers

A Vitriol-Throwing Case. DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 19.-Miss Grace Murray, of this city, accuses Mrs. John C. Main, the wife of a well-known merchant here, of having thrown vitriol upon her on a crowded thoroughfare in this city and says that she believes jealousy prompted the deed. The case is made puzzling by the emphatic denial of Mrs. Main and the fact that no one can be found who witnessed the alleged assault, although many persons Murray says she was attacked. Two phycians, who attended the injured woman, cay that she will recover from the effects of the vitriol, but that its traces may re-

# HANNA PRAISES CAPITAL.

Says the Best Citizens Control the Trusts.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 19.-Senator Mark Hanna, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, stated his position today on the question of trusts. His state nent was made by reason of the declara tion of John R. McLean, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, that the Democratic party is the foe of trusts.

Senator Hanna said: "I cannot see how the question of trusts can be made a political issue. To my mind it is a business question, pure and simple. Every man has the right to do as he chooses with his own property, if he does not harm his neighbor. These combinations known as trusts are associations of business men for their own convenience and benefit.

When we began to develop our mines and other industries, and thus entered upon an area of competitive industry. those on the other side of the water tried to break down these industries. Then we passed a protective tariff. We went sheewith our business. Capital flowed in, an more mines and mills were opened. We made rapid strides in successful compe-tition with the whole world. The trust is but an evolution of have the best men in the country at their head. We all believe in co-operation. They are slong the same line as organiza-tions of capital and labor—not to fight

each other, but to help each other.
"It has been said that trusts are against
the people's interest. If that is so the kepublican party may be depended to regulate them. In fifty-three factories in this inte them. In fity-three factories in this city, the monthly pay-roll for 1856 was \$754,143. In the corresponding month in 1859 it was \$1,296,868. This is a gain of nearly 70 per cent. The greater number of men employed is in about the same

### THE TRANSPORT SENATOR.

inval Officials Believe She Has Wenthered the Typhoon. Up to a late hour today the War Depart

ment had received no official news of the transport ship Senator, which is reportas having been caught in a terrible typhoon off the Japanese coast, October

Press despatches state that the Empress of Japan has arrived at Victoria, B. C., atter a terrible experience with the typhoon and that she had a miraculous escape.

The Senator sailed from Yokohama for party were there also, said it was remarked Honolulu en route to San Francisco only a among them that Mr. McKinley seemed in as good health and spirits as when he left and it is feared she ran into the storm. few hours ahead of the Empress of Japan and it is feared she ran into the storm. At the Quartermaster General's Depart-

ment today it was stated that the Senator was a chartered vessel, having been used in the passenger business on the Pacific and is perfectly seaworthy. She left Manila for San Francisco September 22, with 765 men and 46 officers of the Fifty-first lown regiment of volunteers, and the officials of the Quartermaster's Department believe she has weathered the typhoon in good shape and

#### will soon be heard from. SEARCH FOR A COMRADE.

in lown Soldier Remains in the Philippines to Look for a Friend. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 19 .- Thomas F. Willis, a member of Company H. Fliftyfirst Regiment, Iowa Volunteers, is not or the transport Senator, which is bringing the lowe regiment home. He remained in the Philippines to sea on for Fred bondwyne, a member of the same company who is believed to be in the hands of the

matives. Soon after the Iowa troops landed at Cavite, a small scouting parcy, of which Bondwyne was a member was sent out. The part, was attacked by a greatly superior force. Bondayne fell. When re-enforcements arrives a sparth was made for his body, but it had disappeared. He was that conclusive evidence might be secured reported killed, but later his comrades received information from a Manita woman Wilna was arraigned in the upper court that he was wounded and captured. Wilchums, and when the regiment left Des Moines Willis promised Bondwyne's mother he would look after Fred, and he pro poses to fulfill his promise.

# A DEAD ENGINEER ACCUSED.

Alleged to Be Responsible for the Burning of an Ice Factory. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19.-Five years ago an ice factory here, the property of the Hygienic Ice Company, of Charleston, was burned. Last year the company brought suit against the Seaboard Air Line road, claiming that the fire was caused by It is supposed that when Wilna reached sparks from one of its engines. Last sum-the water cooler he found the door leading mer the superior court gave a verdict for \$20,000 and costs against the railroad.

The case is before the supreme court, and

today a great sensation was caused by the filing of affidavits that the negro engineer of the factory set fire to it. One affidavi is from the engineer's brother, that he went with him and saw him set fire to the wilding the engineer saving he would be well paid for it. The engineer is now dead and an affidavit says the ice company did not bring suit until after his death. An-other affidavit is that a negro who was a witness for the ice company was paid for

# his services in that capacity.

DEATH IN THE STORM. Sheep Herders Perish in Tetor

County, Mont. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 19 .- Four en are dead and eight more are missing in Toton county because of the recent storm. The dead are all sheep herders who vere employed by ranchers in the county. W. M. Coburn, Charles McDonnell and their wives, of Deaguyer, now in the Sun River canyon, and W. F. Balston and four sons in Birch Creek canyon have not been heard from. Snow is four feet deep in parts of Teton county.

#### MILLIONAIRES MUST PAY. Coxes on Personal Property Assess

ed Agninst Rich Men. CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- The county au

thorities have begun a campaign against millionaires, who, they allege, have avoided paying personal property taxes, and today County Auditor Atkins added many million dollars to the tax duplicates. He charges that Tom L. Johnson owes the county not less than \$433,683 in the way of back taxes. He says he has discovered that the single-tax apostle is a heavy own-er of stocks, bonds, and personal property on which he is not paying taxes. The additions to his tax valuations are: 1895, \$1, 1896, \$1,800,000; 1897, \$2,175,000 1898, \$3,525,000; 1899, \$4,581,009

Blind Lovers Wedded. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 19.-William Meore and Miss Elizabeth Brown, both blind, were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Dewecs on Vine Street, last night. Forty blind people and other guests were present. The bride and groom were led in while the Lohengrin wedding march was while the Lonengrin weating march was performed by an orchestra of blind must-cians and followed by Harry Brown, broth-er of the bride, as best man, and Miss Em-ma Radde, bridesmaid. With dignity they placed themselves before J. Dwight Palmer, a blind justice of the prace, and the cere-

Corpenters' lists figured low

# DEWEY TO VISIT MACON

The Admiral Accepts Another Invitation From Georgians.

He Fixes February as the Time for the Southern Trip-His Pleasant Reception of the Committee at His Apartments-Tributes to the Character of the Victor of Manila.

Admiral Dewey will visit Macon, Ga., ext Pehruary. This morning at 10 o'clock he committee consisting of Representative has, L. Bartlett, G. A. Smith, President if the Chamber of Commerce; Aldermen . D. Pearson and C. E. Damour, H. F. arey, John C. Eads, E. L. Martin, R. L. McKenney, and Joseph Block, appointed y the Macon Chamber of Commerce, to inite the Admiral to that city, called at the everett, and were shown into the recepion room. In a few minutes Lieutenant Brumby appeared and escorted them to the Admiral's apartments. The committee was

so formality. The Admiral cordially greet-ed each member of the committee and in-clical them to be sented. Representative Bartlett presented the dmiral with the resolutions adopted by he Chamber of Commerce. The Admiral anded them to Lieutenani Caldwell. Mr.

produced by the Beut-nant. There was

ander them to Liestenant Caldwell, Mr.
Blartlett said the people of Mactin wanted
to see him because they loved him.
"We will have no side shows nor fairs,
Admiral," said he, "but we promise you hearty Georgia welcome and a warm re

Perhaps," the Admiral said, "it will a warm reception if the Dower booms

"The Devey boom is all right," was the "eply. "It will continue to grow bigger." "The liewey boom," interje ted George a Smith, the president of the Macon Thamber of Commerce, "like Tennyson's brook, will go on forever."

The Admiral smilled. While the Admiral

The Admiral smiled. While the Admiral sans talking with Mr. Burtlett, Lieutenant Brumby left the room to receive some visitors. Not noting his absence, the Admiral said: "Brumby, put in the took an encagement to visit Macon in February."

The lieutenant returned in a minute with several cards and a letter enclosed in a monutage, encoding, which he closed.

urning envelope, which he placed on table. The Admiral said the reason he could not visit Macon at this time was because he had

to meet the Philippine Commission next Tuesday, and that Philiadelphia had sent in her invitation first. George A. Smith in his talk with the Admiral said the people of Macon wanted to see him because they wanted to see the perfect type of American manhood. They wanted their children to see him as well as the mothers who had sent sons to two wars. "We want you with us," he said, "so that in years to come our children's children can gather round the fireside and tell how Dewey whipped the Spanish in the

brave old days of old."

Speaking of the Atlanta trip, the Admiral said he was going there because Georgia presents Brumby, his flag licurenant with a sword, because it's the capital of the State, and because Representative Livingsion introduced the bill which re-sulted in his promotion. The Admiral was est democratic in his manner. He patted Representative Bartlett on the back, and in other ways made the committee feel perfectly at home. When the interview was concluded, the Admiral put on a brown derby and waited down stairs with the committee. A carriage with a Indy occupant was in waiting. After again saving good-by and wishing the committee pleasant journey home, the Admiral spran lightly in the vehicle, and was drive

away. Spraking of his interview with the Admiral, George A. Smith said to a Times re-porter this afternoon: "Admiral Dewey is all right. In all my experience I have never met a more democratic man, made all of us feel like old friends. The was no reserve nor stilted dignity. There was a total absence of that air of personal importance so marked with small men. You would never know by the Admiral's manper or conversation that he was con of the esteem in which he is held by the people. His head has not been turned and therefore he can truly be termed great. Macon will treat him well, and it reall; suits us better to have him come in Feb

ruary. Senator Bacon, who was a member of the committee, was unable to come to

#### Washington. STUDENTS IN A BATTLE.

Seven of the Western University Severely injured. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.-Almost two undred students of the medical departgent of the Western University of Pennsylvania, engaged in a pitched battle in the dissecting room of the college last night,

and seven young men were hurt, three of

them so seriously that their removal to

the West Penn Hospital was necessary.

Wallace Faut's injuries are regarded as serious. The trouble started Monday afternoon when the freshmen placed on the ceiling of the lecture-room a sign reflecting on the sophomores. The sophs managed to re-move the sign and last evening placed their class flag on the college building. Anticipating an attack by the freshmen early this morning, and after stationing three stalwart students and barricading the trap

door leading to the roof, they took up a position on the third floor, where the freshies rushed at them. Heads were pummeled, noses punched, and eyes discolored. Dissecting tables were overturned and broken, hats smashed, and wearing apparel of students torn from them. Several freshmen, securing clubs, smashed the skylight leading to the roof, the broken glass falling on the rioters. The freshmen then fought their way to the roof. They soon overpowered the few sophs on guard and with a mighty shout tore down the flag. In the battle were ninety freshmen, fifty-two sophomores, and wenty juniors, the latter being with the

#### freshmen OTIS FORBADE SINGING.

Queer Story Told by a Returned Missionary. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19.-Rev. Dr. A. W. Halsey, of the New York Presbytery, told the Bultimore Synod in session

here yesterday of the difficulties confronting four Presbyterian missionaries working in the Philippines. General Otis, when Missionary Rogers asked permission to hold religious meetings in that city, objected, but the missionary told the general that it was strange that 250 saloons were allowed to hang out their banners in Manila and the Presbyterian Chu was not allowed to hang out its banner. Otis

finally yielded, but made objections to sing-ing at the meetings. The missionary again protested, and finally singing was allowed. 81.25 To Baltimore and Re. \$1.25 tuen vin Pennsylvania Railroad. Tiebets on sale Saturday and Sunday, Octo 21 and 22, good to return until Monday, Octo 23. All trains except the Congressional Limi

Shingles now coming in largest sire, best quality, \$6. 6th & N. Y. ave